SOME PREDICTIONS OR PROPHESIES,

OF SOME

Of the Reverent and worthy Servants of the LORD, *which hath been lying hid these many Years, and is now found, and is thought proper to be Published for the Use and Benefit of the present Age.*

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ome Words of a Preface, by Mr. *John Welch*, a little after the break of *Bothwel-Bridge* he ſaid.

) But I have great News to tell you this Day, but you may ſay, can you tell us greater news then you that is at *Edinburgh*? That they Heading and Hanging and ſheding the Blood the Saints; but ſaith he, I have greater News to l you from my great Maſter, and that is I ſee all *Scotd*, in a Feild of Blood, and I ſee all *England*, d *Irland*, in a Feild of Blood; but before that e the Church will get a Breathing, but ſhe will l Aſleep and will not improve it rightly; but firſt wakening ſhe will get the Man will ſtep r his Bed ſide in his Childrens Blood, and then Church will awaken: And he ſaid it will be at h a nick of Time that one of the Nations will not able to help another, and he ſaid, O! But any them who have moyen with our Lord had need pray, that, that ſad Day might be prevented, and ſaid the Decree is gone forth and paſt in Heaven s paſt remedy.

ome of the laſt words of Mr. *Richard Commeron* a Sermon, he told his hearers that it would be the time he would preach in this World, and that he l finiſhed that part of work his Lord and Maſter l put in his Hand and ſo it came to paſs the meſ being on a green Mountain ſide, near to the ter of *Renen* in *Galloway*, where he ſaid this is Ground where neither Coulter nor Sock have

gone

gone,& yonder beneath, is the Ground that hath be
ploughed and Laboured, but the Day is coming
he, that there shall be as little Labouring yonde
there is here, how can that be say ye? I Answ
because there shall be no Man to do it; for the La
shall be utterly Desolate: There will be two
the afflicted and banished, that will be lying
Holes and they shall look out and shall see
Man; and they shall go from one Hill to anot
and see no Man, and then shall come to a great Pala
and the one will say to the other, I will go in
see what is in this great and fair Palace, and wh
he comes out he will tell his Neighbour, that the
is no Man in it; and they will go forward
another Palace, and one of them will go in
see what is in this Palace and being there, will
to his Neighbour and say, dwell ye in this Pala
and I will dwell in the other; and the Man w
Answer we will not dwell in them, for they we
built with the Ruines of the Work of God; but
will tell you what we will do with them, we w
burn them with Fire; and so said he, what w
become of our fair Buildings that hath been bu
with the Ruines of the Work of God? They w
be burnt with Fire and shall be desolate and ruin
And he told also that a Man should ride a Da
journey and not see a House reiking nor a Co
crowing because Desolation should be so great.

SOME Notes of a Preface by Mr. *James Renwick*.

THere are many says he, that looks for a D
livery now, but for my part I look for
such thing, I will not say but there m
Instruments to cut off some of the Lords E

s, but I fear we shall not have much to brag of, en all is done; but if ye would look for a ivery look for these four Things, first, before it ne, I assure you before it come to pass, first the p must go round, and round it must go, it is gh at the House called by his Name; but it shall round: Some hath refused it, but they shall drink All, all ranks shall drink it; the nearer the m the better, and the nearer the Bottom the bit- r, the unmixed Wine shall many of this Gene- on drink; Such as are Enemies shall drink of it, lates shall drink of it, Malignants shall taste of 2dly. The Land shall be desolate, yea, desolate ll this Land be, 3dly. There shall be no Airt flee to, neither Hill nor Mountain, nor Armies, His Cause shall be rightly stated; but ye y say by whom? If the Cup must go round the Land desolate. I Answer, it shall be by a mnant whom he will Spare, and whom he will Hon- to state his Cause rightly; then may ye look Christs coming to *Britain* and *Ireland*: But e may be some poor Body her will say if Cup must go round and the Land desolate and Airt to flee to, what shall I do? I Counsel thee t thou mayest make sure thy Interest in Christ, t thou mayest shelter under His shadow. This by Mr. *James Renwick*, who crowned his Ser- e by Martyrdom.

Follows an Account of John Card.

HIS proper Name was *John Monro*, because of his Employment, he was a Tinker, and such are com- only called Cards in the Shire of *Murray* & *Ross* there- e he goes under that Name of *John Card*, & is still known that Name. I had these following passages concerning from *Donald Monro* and Mr. *Thomas Hogg* Mini-

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ſter of *Kiltearn* in the Shire of *Roſs* whoſe Pariſhi
er was *John Card*, who alſo was converted
Mr. *Hoggs* Miniſtry, being Depoſed at leaſt ſuſp
ded from the Exerciſe of his Miniſtery by his o
Preſbytery for his Diſſatisfection with the publi
Reſolution the Year ----- the Preſbytery thereafter
pointed Mr. *Hogg* to remove out of their Bounds.
Hogg after meeting with *John Card* gave him
account of this, and deſired him to go Home a
try if the Lord ſhould make known his mind
h m, whether he ſhould go Eaſt the Contry
Weſt the Contry, ſince he himſelf was undetermi
which of them he ſhould do: *John Card* return
the nixt day Mr. *Hogg* asked him if he had d
what he had bidden him? *John Card* reply
yes. Mr. *Hogg* ſaid, well then, ſhall I go Eaſt
Weſt? *John Card* anſwered, you ſhall neither
Eaſt nor weſt, But quoth Mr. *Hogg*, whether th
ſhall I go? for I moſt go out of the Bounds of t
preſbytery. *John Card* anſwered I know that (
added) I was never in yonder place called *M*
ray, but ſaid he, (haveing a Staff in his Hand a
pointing towards the place whether Mr. *Hogg* w
after) yonder is the place to which you are
go within a few Days after. The Laird of *P*
whoſe Siſter was Mr. *Hoggs* Wife who lived
the Pariſh of *Old-earn*, a place 14. M les Weſt fr
Elgine wrot to Mr. *Hogg* to come over to him t
when he came, offered him *Knockaudie* to L
bour, and promiſed Horſe and Oxen to him. Wh
Mr. *Hogg* came to *Knockaudie*, he was ſurpri
when he thought how *John Card* as directly point
with his Staff towards the place as if he had be
ſhooting an Arrow towards a Mark: *Knocka*
is in the Pariſh of *Old-earn*, accordingly Mr. *H*
Embraces *Park's* offer. The ſaid Laird of *Park* a
leaving the Pariſh of *Old-earn*, left Mr. *Hogg*

ive at his dwelling House in the said Parish, the ame of it is *Inshoch* if I remember well, While e lived there Mr. *Hogg* at one Time being at *Ross*, Captain came to his House, and pretended to his Wife, that he had a Comission to Aprehend her Husband, Mrs. *Hogg* wrote an account of this to her Husband, which he imparted to *John Card*, and desired him to spend some Time in Prayer anent it. Mr. *Hogg* after meeting with *John Card*; they went to the Field, together, as they used to do on such Occasions, where Mr. *Hogg* having asked, if he had done what he desired him, *John Card* taking up a blade of Grass, answered, there is no That in it, Mr. *Hogg* afterward understood that this pretence of the Captains was but a meer Trick to get Money from his Wife, yet the Captain gained nothing by it. *Donald Monro* tells me, that Mr. *Hogg* himself told him these two last Passages when Mr. *Thomas Hogg* was in *Holand*, *John Card* said, that Mr. *Hogg* would return to *Killtearn*, and be buired in the entry of such a Door of the Church of *Killtearn* which accordingly came to pass. The Lords sitting at *Elgin* before *Charles*'s Death, passed a Sentence of Banishment on *Donald Monro* and some others; *Donald Monro* having gone West to see *John Card* Ere he should go of the Country, he told *John Card* he was come to take his leave of him, *John Card* asked him whither he was going? He answered, I am going off the Country, *John Card* said you'l never go out of *Scotland*, *Donald* answered I pray Explain your self, *John Card* replyed, I say you'l never go out of *Scotland*? But quoth *Donald Monro* There's a Sentence of Banishment passed against me, *John Card* answered, tho' there be you'l not go off the Country, How so said, *Donald Monro John Card* said, this is the last stroak that the Prelats will give in *Scotland*, *Donald Monro*, how can that be? Since the Lords

are to sit at *Aberdeen*, the next Week? Said *John Card* the Lords shall never sit at *Aberdeen*. Ere that very Week was ended, News came to *Elgin*, that the King was Dead; And thus the unhallowed Courts of the Lords was blown up. *Donald Monro* was 40 or 50 Years Acquantance of *John Cards*. When *Donald* would have asked *John Card* his thoughts of the Times, He would some times reply, that if he would tell his Thoughts of the Times People would Stone him. *Donald Monro* with several others in Prison in *Forress* before the Revolution, one Night he sleept none at all, but tossed and tumbled in his Bed all the Night over, some who had been awake in the mean time, and had Remarked it, asked him afterwards how he had been imployed that Night? He answered that God had shewed him, that Popery should over run *Scotland*, That *Scotland* should be socked in Blood; and that after all that a small remnant should carry the Day, and that after the Gospel should be preached in greater Power in *Scotland*, than ever before but none there should live to see it.

He said he was crying to Heaven, that the Lord would hasten his coming, and now he hath told him he is coming and will make this sleeping Generation to awaken, And thus he was taken up to enquire of the Lord, whereto he would come? The answer was, to plead a broken Covenant and next to be avenged upon an Adulterous Generation, and likewise to Comfort the Remnant that are Mourning, tho' never so few; As also to take away the Reproaches of his own People: And to Glorifie his Great Name, and to raise his fallen Interest and red Marches to his poor mourning People that are starveing for want of wholsome Food, Especially those who are wearying much, that they see not the second Temple like the first. But he says the storm will be so terrible and Tempestuous, that

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hose who stood out Manfully at last, will fall now they are so bluthered and black with these Deep Defectious Times, that the Storm will come unawars; and lay them by, but the Lord will shortly have Glorious Days in *Scotland*: But very few of the old Ministers will be left.

A Prediction of Mr. *Peden's*

MR. *Peden* said to a certain Gentleman *Monsie, Monsie, Monsie*, will be though the breadth and length of the Land; yea, I think I see him at our Fire side slaying Man, Wife and Children. The Remnent will meet with a breathing, but they will be driven to the Willderness again, and their sharpest Showers will be last.

An Apparition in the Castle of *Edinburgh*, in the Time of the *English* Invading *Scotland*, in the year 1651 or 52.

THE Governour of the Castle of *Edinburgh*, gave an account of this to a Godly Person in *Edinburgh*, that one Night the Centry upon a great noise of Drumes and Armed Men aproaching, fired to Allarm the Guard, who presently took their Aams, and aproached the Walls with the Governour, but hearing nothing, the Governour beat the Centry, who notwithstanding, stood to his Assertion; whereupon he set another Centry, who gave the same account, but the Governour with the Guard coming up, could hear nothing, whereupon the Governour himself put all away, and stood Centry himself, who within a little heard distinctly a great Noise as he thought, of Armed Men beating the *Scots* March, and aproached to the Castle Walls, and then desisted. Finding it an Apparition, stood yet longer, till a little after, he heard the same

same Noise approaching to the Castle Walls, beating the *English* March more fierce than the other, and then desisted, A little after, again he heard a great noise of Armed Men Marching with greater Violence then the other two, and at their approaching the Castle Walls, they desisted, and there beat the *French* March more fiercely then *Scots* or *English* did; next Morning the Governour told the foresaid Person what he had met with, and that they were shortly to remove, but the *French* would come er'e all the Work were ended.

Mr. *Thomas Lundy* a Godly Minister at *Rattery* in the North, his Sister a Lady in that Country, who died *Anno* 1693.

GAve the following account to a Godly Gentleman.

This that followeth is written word for word without either adding or pairing, out of a Book intituled 'A Brief Refutation of the Errors of Tole-'ration, Erastianism, Independency, and Separation, delivered in some Sermons from 1 *John* IV. Preach'd in the Year 1652, By the Reverend Mr. *James Fergusson* late Minister of the Gospel at *Kilwinning*.

In his Second Use, of his Refuting Tolleration, he sayeth, Hence see what an account those Magistrates have to make, who make no Use of their Power this way for God, if they get their own Houses built, cares not for his, if Rebellion against themselves be curbed, cares not for the curbeing of Rebellion against God. This was the Sin of the Parliament of

of *England*, though they entered into a Covenant with the moſt high God, that they would ſuppreſs Error and Hereſy, they never employed their Power that way; and that becauſe they durſt not for angring of their Army, and therefore God hath Suffered their Army to overturn them, and ſet themſelves and whom they pleaſe in their place; And now they by their Practice give Toleration to all, and this is the way to ſtrengthen them. I ſay in the Name of the Lord, if they repent not, it ſhall be the way to ruin them, a People ſwearing in their low Condition to root out Hereſy, &c. And God bleſſing them from that Day; and within a few Years carrying themſelves as if they had Sworn to do the contrary, to ſuffer all, encourage all, invite all the Devils in Hell to Vent what Blaſpheimes they pleaſe; and for their Encouragement, to give them ſurety, that no Power in Brittain ſhall hinder them. Was their ever ſuch an Affront done to God? Think ye, that he will ſit with it, ? No, if he ſhould make the one half Avengers of a broken Covenant, againſt the other, He will not. It is noted of *Aſa* 2. *Chron.* 14. 5. God's way, to keep Magiſtrates ſure, and their Kingdom quiet, is to be Zealous againſt falſe Worſhip: No, but (ſay they) the way is not to anger Hereticks, they are the ſureſt Pillars of our Common-Wealth, but woe to, and will be to that Common-wealth, that is builded on ſuch Pillars. And if *Scotland*, or any party in it join with them on theſe Terms, our woe is but comeing: He is a jealous God chiefly in the matter of his Service, as is clear from the Second Command.

The ſaid Mr. *Thomas Lundie* after ſome Sickneſs, and ſeeming to recover again, which comforted them, but one Morning ſtaying longer in his Chamber then ordinary, his Siſter the foreſaid Lady, knocking at his Chamber Door, who opening it, ſhe found him more then ordinary weighted,

ſhe

she askt him the Reason? seeing he was now better; whereupon Smilling, he said, Sister, within few Hours I will be taken from you. But alas! for the Days I have seen upon *Scotland*, the Lord has let me see the *French* going with their Armies through the breed and length of the Land, Marching to their Brideles Rins in the Blood of all Ranks, and that for a broken Covenant, but neither you nor I will see it.

Mr. *Dougles* a Godly Minister in *Gallaway*, a little before his Death, seeming as slumbering in his Bed, his Wife and some other Friends standing by, and awakening he seemed more then ordinary weighted and groaned heavily out, saying, O! sad Days for *Scotland*, his Wife asked what will be the Instrument, he said the Sword of Foreign Enemies, they will be heavy and sharp, but short and not long, but they will not be yet, but not long to them. But O Glorious Days on the back of them to poor wasted *Scotland*.

Mr. *John Semple* Minister in *Carsphairn*, when scarce able to speak, lying on Death-bed, cryed out at his dying, a Popish Sword, a Popish Sword, for thee O *Scotland*, *England* and *Ireland*.

Mr. *Andrew Melvill* Minister, and Professor of Devinity in St. *Andrews*, a Man Zealous and Bold in the Cause of God, When some blamed him as Fiery, said, if you see my Fire go Downward, set your Feet on it and put it out; but if it go upward let it go to its own place, Meaning that his Zeal was not for himself or outward things.

Mr. *John Scrimzor* Minister at *Kingborn*, he went Minister with King *James* to *Denmark* when he went thither to fetch Home Queen *Anna*, a Man Rude like in his Cloathing and Behaviour and some of his Expressions, But one of a Deep reach in natural Wit, very learned, but especially in the *Hebrew*, who oft wished most part of Books to be burnt except, the Bible and clear Notes on it------I heard that he told

told his intimat Frinds that having a young Daughter whom he loved dearly, that she took the Crewels and had several runing Sores, especially on great one in her Arm, and was at the point of Death, so as he was called up on Night to see her die, I went out said he to the Fields in the Night, being in great Anxiety and began to Expostulat with God in a fit of great Displeasure, and said.

'Thou knowest O Lord I have been serving 'the in the uprightness of my Heart according 'to my Measure and thou seest I take pleasure in 'this Child and cannot I obtain such a thing as 'this at thy Hands, with other such Expressions 'as I durst not again utter for all the World for I 'was in great Bitterness and at last it was said unto me I have heard the at this Time but use not 'such boldnes in time coming for such particulars and when I was come back, the Child was sitting up in the bed fully whole taking some Meat and when I looked her arm it was quit healed he was by the Bishops deposed and put from his charge at *Kinghorn* but preached several times in the Castle of *Edinburgh* at Larbor &c. A little before his Death Mr. *John Livistion* went to see him, he was troubled with the Gravel, and several times forced to go to another Room for Rendering Urine and all the time was made to cry out bitterly in pain when he came back he saith *Johannes* I have been a Rude stunkard Man all my days, and now by this Pain the Lord is dantoning me to make me as a Lamb before he taks me home to himself.

Patrick Mackilwrath a HusbandMan in *Carrick*, while he was with his Father's Shearers, on Night he lay down between two Rigs to pray, but considering that he would be missed in the House resolved to delay his prayer till he were going to bed he lay in a Loft alone and forgat his Resolution till he was steping into his bed, and then Remembring his

Resolution,

Resolution, fell down on his Knees before the bed being in his shirt and there he continued in Prayer till it was fair Day light, and found neither cold nor wearyness put on his Cloa hs gathered the Shearers and that for 3. Months after he never sleept any at all, and yet did all his work as befor and lay down every Night when some enquired what he did in the Night seeing he sleept not, he answered he was never so busie all his Time as then, wondering and pra sing God for the new World he was brought too, One Meeting *Patrick* as he came from a Marriage Feast, asked him if such Persons (was at it) as he Named *Patrick* says, will you believe me, the Asker says, I'll believe you as much as any in the World: Then says *Patrick*, if I may be belived, I cannot tell who was there, I did eat my Dinner but my Mind was so taken up with other Thoughts, that in Truth I cannot tell who was present or absent.

Elizabeth Melvill Lady *Culross*, Tho' Daughter of the Laird of *Halhill*, who professed that he had got Assurance from the Lord, that himself, his Wife and all his Children, should meet in Heaven. She was Famous for Piety, &c. most unwearied in Religious Exercises, and the more she attained to Access to God she Hungred the more at the Communion of the *Shots* 1630. When the Night after the *Sabbath* was spent in Prayer by a great many Christians in a large Room where her Bed was, and in the Morning all going apart for their privat Devotions, she went into a Bed and drew the Curtains that she might set her self to pray.

William Rig of *Aitherny*, coming into the Room, and hearing her have a great Motion on her, altho sh: spake not out, he desired her to speak out saying, there is none in the Room but your Woman and I, (as at that time there was no other) she does so, and the Door being open, the Room filled full, she continued in Prayer for three Hours time with Wonderful Assistance.

Lady

Lady *Robertland* one, deeply exerciſed in Mind, and who often got as rare out-gates after ſhe had attained for many Years to, as much Aſſurance and Stability, as any in her time, yet Mr. *Liviſton* found her in *Edinburgh* about Winter 1649, in as great Doubts and Darkneſs as ever before, but many Battles brought many Victories.

William Cuningham of *Dolphington* Tutor of *Boningtoun*, who ſpent ordinarly the moſt part of every Forenoon only in Praying, Reading and Meditation on Scripture: When ſome enquired how he could ſtay ſo long at Prayer? he anſwered, he could no come away till he got Acceſs to God in Praye And when he got Acceſs, it was ſo ſweet he co not leave it.

Dame *Lilias Graham*; her Chamber Maid told, T ſo ſoon as ſhe roſe and put on her Night Gown, fore ſhe went to her Study for her Devotion, uſed to ſit on a Chair till her Woman Comb'd he Head, having the Bible open befor her, and Reading and Praying among Hands; and every Day at that time (ſaid the Woman) ſhe ſhed more Tears then ever I did all my Life, thir few I wrot out of a Book of the Miniſter of *Cyris*.

Mr. *Robert Cuningham* Miniſter at *Holy-Wood* in *Ireland*.

On Time Mr. *Liviſton* went with him, to Viſit a Family of two gracious Perſons, whoſe young Child was over-laid the Night before. Mr. *Liviſton* obſerved, that he urged the Lord was Debeating ſome ſecret Controverſy; Mr. *Liviſton* enquired how he came to do ſo? He anſwered, he knew no particular, but or he came, he had dealt with God to direct him what to ſay, and could get nothing elſe but what he ſaid. Mr. *Liviſton* Was with him at his Death at *Irvine*, beſieds many others Expreſions, ſaid, I ſee Chriſt ſtanding over Death's Head, and ſaying, deal tarily with my Servant, looſe this Pin, this Taber-acle muſt be ſet up again. FINIS.

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